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tive and authoritative, rather than exhaustive. A chapter has been added on the Interstate Commerce Act of Congress; which, with other matter, has increased the book about one-tenth.

A Manual of Legal Medicine. By Justin Herold, M.D. Cloth, pages xv., 678. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 1898.

Dr. Herold has put into a small space a vast amount of practical information on the subject of medical jurisprudence. His object is to furnish a treatise for the legal and medical practitioner and student, less voluminous than the ordinary treatise and fully up to date. The tabulated statements giving precise directions and criterions for guidance in reaching conclusions on important questions—as whether a wound was inflicted before or after death—are a marked feature. The book is divided into two parts. The first relates to toxicology; the second to forensic medicine proper. Insanity and its allied branches are the only topics not treated. The style is clear and concise, and the strictly legal portions accurate. The appendix contains a number of illustrative cases.

Notary's and Conveyancer's Manual. By Florien Giauque, of the Cincinnati bar. Second revised edition. Law sheep, pages viii., 389. Robert Clark Company, Cincinnati. 1897.

Notaries and conveyancers are too often ignorant of the formalities to be observed in the performance of their duties. Mr. Giauque has gathered together in a small compass the statutes of the various States and the common law governing acknowledgments, depositions, affidavits, negotiable instruments, and the execution of deeds. This information is put in a convenient and practical form and well indexed. Since the publication of the first edition of this manual, several territories have become States, and a new Territory has been formed. These changes and the many caused by such tendencies as place men and women on the same basis as to property rights and secure uniform legislation on several subjects, have made necessary and rearrangement and rewriting of this book. This edition covers all the laws and forms of each State and Territory. It is deserving of even greater success than the first edition.

Crime and Criminals. By J. Sanderson Christison, M.D. Cloth, pages 117. The W. T. Keener Company, Chicago, 1897.

The articles here collected originally appeared in the *Chicago Tribune*. While they do not constitute a systematic treatise on the subject of criminology, they present the points of most importance in a form suited to the general reader. Some twenty-three criminals of note are described and this description illustrated by photographs showing particular criminal features. The book closes with drawings of "the degenerate ear," which remind one forcibly of Max Nordau.